

7-5-1962

Bulloch Times

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Time To Reflect

The early summer nights give each one of us an excellent opportunity to reflect on our lives. The temperature is usually very pleasant and at times we have a full moon which makes the night appear to be almost semi-daylight and, many times, we have a clear starry sky.

No other setting could better enhance a period to reflect one's life, to visualize future plans and hopes, to regroup one's ideals and start anew in their pursuit. In the long run, it will make little difference whether a person attains his goal, but the fact that he has set goals with ideals is important to every living individual.

While sitting out in the summer night, it is fascinating to ponder the stars and the universe and try to determine exactly what purpose hu-

man life has in an overall plan of such tremendous magnitude. It is indeed enlightening to realize how little we know and how confined we are.

When we come back to earth and see the fireflies which intermittently light the darkness, we realize that we do not even understand them. Man has known and marvelled at the fireflies for centuries, but their real secret of illumination has eluded us.

As we race around trying to keep up with the Joneses and the Smiths, and miss any of the latest television programs, it would do each of us good to take at least one evening off for relaxation, reflection and the enjoyment of a summer evening. Alone, or with your family, a period of meditation will be most rewarding.

Independence Day

On July 4, in the United States and around the world, Americans pause in remembrance of the day when our forefathers declared their Independence. This holiday commemorates the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and the term "Glorious Fourth" was first used by a Philadelphia editor writing on the first anniversary.

In the early years of our country's history, the Fourth of July was characterized by special religious activities and thanksgiving for the blessings of freedom. Then patriotic oratory became the dominant note toward the middle of the 19th century. Both have been replaced to a large degree by the growing popularity of sports and games and picnics on the Fourth. Today, as we enjoy the blessings of freedom, let us remember the price at which these blessings were bought. May all determine that freedom's light shall burn brightly in each of our hearts and may we give thanks to God from whom our freedom comes.

The history of our country contains examples of many men who have gained fame and fortune by "getting something done." As a matter of fact, getting something done has long been regarded as a mark of individual initiative and fortitude.

Today, on this anniversary of America's independence it seems fitting to recall some of the stirring statements of various American patriots.

In his appeal for prayers in the Constitution, Benjamin Franklin said, "God rules in the affairs of men" which expressed a lasting and profound truth. Abraham Lincoln's undying words in the Gettysburg address: "It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which we who fought here have so nobly advanced... that these dead shall not have died in vain... that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." On the occasion of this Second Inaugural Address, he said: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in... to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Patrick Henry, in March 1775, stood before his neighbors in a small church in Virginia and challenged the tyranny of government—his own government—in this ringing statement: "Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

In those important words on that memorable occasion, Patrick Henry defied government's encroachment upon the natural rights of man. He did not say that he wanted a law to force everyone else to do as he wished; nor was he trying to incite a mob into following him. Rather, he was stating the very essence of liberty—the right of each person to be free to follow the dictates of his own conscience. When he spoke of liberty, he meant freedom from the injustices imposed by his own legally constituted government which he had previously supported. Patrick Henry had a great philosophy of the unalienable conviction that individual liberty was more sacred than life itself.

Years ago, when James Russell Lowell was the American minister in Great Britain, he was asked: "How long will the American Republic endure?" His answer was crisp and to the point: "As long," he said, "as the ideas of the men who made it continue to be dominant."

Later it was Woodrow Wilson who said: "The history of freedom is the history of the limitations on the power of government and not the increase thereof."

The Central of Georgia Railway will expand its coordinated rail-truck service by the inauguration of three new routes out of Macon. Central officers report that equipment was expected to be delivered around July 1, and that operation will begin shortly thereafter.

Commissioner Fred W. Hodges attended a state meeting of the board of directors of the Association of County Commissioners in Atlanta last week, the first director's meeting since he was named president of the state organization.

Tomorrow, July 4th, Statesboro and Bulloch county will observe Independence Day. This will be the first time in many years that public observance of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence has been held here.

Twenty years ago, from The Bulloch Times, July 2, 1932: More than fifty tons of scrap rubber was assembled in Bulloch county during the first fifteen days of the scrap rubber campaign.

Statesboro gives up three young physicians to the nation's service during the week — Dr. John Mooney, who leaves today, and Drs. Bird Daniel and J. J. Folk, who are leaving within the week for Fort Benning.

Keel, Harville, 25-year-old, former of the Nevills community, brought the Times a mammoth corn with a cluster of golden ears. He told us the master

Holiday Aftermath



I've Been Thinking...

LEHMAN FRANKLIN, JR.

Once again the Supreme Court has given us another indication of the vast amount of influence and power they have in determining domestic policies of this nation. The following non-denominational prayer was presented at the New York State Board of Regents and recommended for use in that State.

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

The court ruled that these 22 words established a religion and consequently, a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution. There are those who agree. Ralph McGill, with all the influence that the "Atlanta Constitution" could muster, promptly came to the court's defense.

The court, of course, acted correctly. We are not and never have been a "Christian nation."

However, there are those who disagree. The decision has been violently attacked on the floors of both houses of Congress. Many church leaders and editorialists have shown shock and amazement.

"Only a violent wrenching of language can produce the interpretation that the prayer establishes a religion."

Regardless of the respectability of those who support the decision, I can't help but take issue with them. How can a group of men declare such a prayer unconstitutional? A prayer which was non-denominational, which was not mandatory in any school, and which no pupil was required to recite. How can it be said that we are not a "Christian nation" when one of the pillars of our American culture and heritage is that the Christian religion?

True, there was a small number of the major architects of the Republic, such as Thomas Jefferson, who were deists and who were not Christians as such. But that does not indicate that they were not influenced by the Christian ethic. Nor does it say that the fiber of the nation—the masses of people—did not support Christian ideals. I feel safe in saying that they did.

As to the interpretation of the prayer, dissenting Justice Stewart stated, "I can not see how Mr. Chief Justice can be said to be saying, 'I have heard all classes of preachers, and as a rule, college preachers, dwell principally on Moses and the Prophets—and some church enterprises.'"

Mayor J. A. McDougall held court Monday; three dark couples and several white answered the roll call; three young white men were up for probation in a Greek restaurant; in the colored section, Mrs. Carter and his wife and Cleve Baker and his wife were up for fighting.

Statesboro market is reported overstocked—selling at 25 cents per dozen.

First carload of watermelons was shipped by Clifton and Sanders from the Leefield community averaged 26 pounds.

Battling scores of ten leaders in the local clubs are as follows: Caruthers, 1,000; Burke, 500; Cannon, 600; Hagan, 500; Dur-

The Country Parson



"A lot of talking is done by folks who don't have anything to say—but have things they don't want to hear."

When I am depressed and when I choke at the limitations which fetter me, I think of Jim.

A sturdy lad of eighteen, Jim had fallen under a tractor while cutting hay on his father's farm. I visited him in the hospital. He had a leg amputated, his broken arm was in a cast, and his injured chest bandaged. I knew he was in for a long recovery.

Mained as he was his future activities would be greatly restricted. Yet, he kept the white ward cheerful. He knew within himself the liberty that comes through Christ, and so was able to face his handicap and not be overcome by them.

The freedom of the Spirit helps us become victorious, too. Christ helps us to accept ourselves as we are and yield our best to Him — our utmost for His highest.

PRAYER: O God, whom to know is to love, and whom to serve is to find freedom, may we know the liberty of perfectly doing thy will. Help us to realize that Thou dost consider our limitations and dost require only that we find our true life in Thee and do our best for Thee, in Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In Christ we find the glorious liberty which breaks every fetter and floods our lives with joy. Leonard B. Brenton (Wales)

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lamond McCorkle and children of Swainsboro visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCorkle, Ellis and other relatives here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson spent the day on Saturday in Augusta with their daughter, Mrs. Anderson, and her family.

They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson who were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Allen, Mr. Allen and girls, Sandra and Donnie Lee Allen.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rushing, Jr. last week end were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Drinkwater and children of Morgan, Georgia.

How to Improve Your Luck—Develop your bump of curiosity. Acquire a little streak of technicalness. Sharpen your imagination. Be willing and able to change your mind.

—Anonymous

Today's Meditation



Read Acts 10:19-24

The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death. (Romans 8:2)

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WHAT'S NEW?

The old of course is the answer. Time makes the past more valuable, interesting and fashionable. What was bawdy and lusty fifty years ago is now highly prized as antique. The only thing really new is the color of man's finger nails, toe nails and lipstick.

It is not true that the head hunters of Borneo were sandals, the warriors of Africa paint stripes in their ears and nose, wear trinkets and gayer shells about their necks and wrists. Fifty years ago, only the rich could afford automobiles; now only the poor could afford horses. Mr. Whitney recently sold his horses for more than a million dollars while all the grooms drove new cars to the sale. Ten years ago, it was the airplane, then the jet, now it's boats, we are slowing down to normal again.

It was electricity that took me out of the kitchen, now she spends fabulous sums on silver candlesticks and new colored candles that drip on the rug or furniture. The old lamp post has come back with its artificial kerosene lamp, the Cape jasmine with its lovely aroma has replaced roses in night clubs where they sell for a dollar each and in the flower garden.

Everyone used to gorge them selves on food and now, its metrical and walking, aided by girdles and form makers. The fire place is back with big logs just like grandpa had them. Only a few years ago, the square dance was never mentioned in polite society, now it's all the rage as in ante bellum days. Callers are paid as high as one hundred dollars per night to parade the fat, fuming and fussy around humid halls.

The pipe smokers are coming back with a vengeance, come back, settle down, get out the old folk pipes, redo them, tear down their dream homes, recopy the old ways and often look foolish when doing so. There is nothing new save yourself, and you are just like a million others who have gone before.

You don't graduate from anything, because you just keep repeating and learning until you die. You are just like a ballarina on the stage of life, kicking at imaginary things over your head while the universe is putting on a pretension, making believe when you wanted to be honest with the world. Your brain is like all others, they will grow up, complain, make mental flights into space, and come back, settle down, get out the old folk pipes, redo them, tear down their dream homes, recopy the old ways and often look foolish when doing so. There is nothing new save yourself, and you are just like a million others who have gone before.

Grandmother's Mother Hubbard comes back in the name of the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death. (Romans 8:2)

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BROOKLET NEWS

By Mrs. John A. Robertson

Recent guests of Mrs. J. W. Forbes were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barnes of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., H. G. Forbes and E. W. Forbes of Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Rebecca Brannen, Mrs. L. T. Denmark, Mrs. Josh Hagan, Mrs. Eva Hagan, Mrs. Annie Johnston, all of Statesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur House, Mrs. C. C. Hall and Miss Henrietta Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tate of Homestead, Fla., were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitaker.

Mrs. J. H. Hinton spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. Winburn Shearouse in Lakeland, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, III spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Lee and sons, Barry and Ronnie of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Leon Lee while Mr. Lee is in college at the University of Georgia.

Miss Martha Forbes of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. J. W. Forbes, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck, is now improving. She is a patient in the Alexandria Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. David B. McLaughlin and children, Paul, Judy and Billy of Pensacola, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Ellis and children, Grier and Lynn of Marietta were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElveen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElveen and children, Pamela and Michael of Savannah, spent Sunday at the McElveen home.

Mrs. Hoke S. Brannen, Mrs. Rupert Clarke, Mrs. Archie Nesmith, Mrs. Jimmy Frank of Athens and Miss Ginny Lee are spending this week at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Mrs. Kenn Parker and children, Meglan and Kevin, of Atlanta were spent the day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Emory Bohler Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Whitaker and Mrs. W. F. Farnham were in Savannah last week with Mrs. J. W. Smith who was a patient at Warren Candler Hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Leon Lee has returned from a visit in Columbus, Ga. When in Atlanta, she was with Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Morris of Atlanta were guests for a few days of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bohler entertained at her home with a Canasta Party. Various summer guests were arranged in the living and dining rooms. As the guests arrived Mrs. Bohler served a most delicious lunch. The afternoon was passed in the garden, and lovely white gloves were presented to Mrs. Bohler. High score and Mrs. James B. Lanier received "Wood-It" for second high. Mrs. J. A. Wynn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a guest at the party.

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Denmark News

Mrs. E. J. Chester and daughter of Jacksonville, Fla. and Little Shawn Mason of Long Island, N. Y. are guests of Mrs. D. W. Bragan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones had a party for Friday dinner Mrs. C. Zetterower and daughter, Joyce Anne, Mrs. W. L. Zetterower, Mrs. C. Zetterower, Mrs. Zetterower. Other spend-the-day guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benton and family of Savannah.

The June meeting of the L. E. S. Society of the Primitive Baptist Church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ronald Dunning.

Following a short business session the hostess served dainty refreshments.

W. M. U. Will Meet Monday

The members of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon, the 9th at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. O. Denmark. The program, "Thee That Keep My Way," will be presented by Mrs. Hamp Smith.

Brannen Elected Feature Editor

Hoke Brannen, Jr., a student at Georgia Tech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke S. Brannen, was recently elected Feature Editor of "The Technique," the Georgia Tech weekly paper.

Bohler Entertains

Tuesday afternoon, June 28, Mrs. Emory Bohler entertained at her home with a Canasta Party. Various summer guests were arranged in the living and dining rooms. As the guests arrived Mrs. Bohler served a most delicious lunch. The afternoon was passed in the garden, and lovely white gloves were presented to Mrs. Bohler. High score and Mrs. James B. Lanier received "Wood-It" for second high. Mrs. J. A. Wynn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a guest at the party.

McElveen Celebrates Birthday

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Register News

Mrs. Eubie Riggs

Mrs. Vera Kewen of Macon and Mrs. Eva Barker of Miami, Florida spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkins and daughter, Susan of West Palm Beach, Fla. returned to their home on Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. Eubie Riggs.

Mrs. Lucille Neal returned to her home during the week after a visit with her sister Mrs. Juanita Johnson of Rome.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Samson last Sunday were Mrs. L. C. Sammons, Mrs. Perry Edmunds of Savannah, and Mrs. Carl Samson and daughter of Statesboro and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Donaldson.

Miss Bertie Holland of Jacksonville, Fla. is visiting Mrs. Holland and Mr. H. L. Holland this week.

Mrs. H. H. Olliff, Sr. returned to her home here on Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Olliff and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaskin of Griffin.

Mrs. Freddie Hagin of Atlanta is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Olliff this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, Jr. and children of Twin City spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family of Albany spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olliff.

Elder and Mrs. M. M. Martin and Mrs. Royce McElveen of Olliff returned to their home on Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Olliff and Mrs. J. Walter Donaldson spent last Wednesday.

Sammie Reed, recently graduated at the Southern College of Pharmacy of Atlanta, and is now employed in Cartersville, Ga. Miss Mabry Holloway of Macon visited Miss Cynthia Atkins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dekle and daughter, George Ann of Decatur spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dekle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dekle and family attended the wedding reunion on Sunday. Black Creek Church on Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Dekle of Atlanta spent the week end at G.S.C. and Mrs. Mary Dekle who is attending summer school at G.S.C. spent several days during the week and week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dekle.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bid Walker were Mrs. Ida McElvin, Alton, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter Debbie of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. McElvin of Atlanta spent a few days during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Olliff.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS From All Over Georgia IN

STATESBORO

SAT. JULY 7

To HEAR CARL SANDERS

Officially Open His Campaign FOR GOVERNOR
11:30 A. M. COURTHOUSE SQUARE

SEE AND HEAR : SANDERS DIXIELAND BAND : THE LEWIS FAMILY
QUARTET : STATESBORO HIGH BLUE DEVIL BAND

Candidate Sanders Will Be Joined By His Wife Betty Byrd Foy Sanders,
A Bulloch Countian, Daughter of Mrs. Doll Foy And The Late J. P. Foy

Free Barbeque 12:30 P. M. Memorial Park



News and Advertising of Special Interest to the Farmers

Farm, Industry Training Out Of Balance

Ernest Vandiver thinks too much emphasis is being placed on training future farmers and not enough for those who look to industry for a livelihood.

Addressing a recent Atlanta conference on Georgia's Area Vocational-Technical Schools, the Governor had this to say on the subject:

"Obviously, in the face of the South's industrial revolution and its predicted continuation, there is a compelling need for less agricultural training and for more specialized and technical training on both the high school and the community college or adult education levels.

"Yet, as recent as 1958, the educational programs of many of our states failed to meet this need. The occupational training of our own youth is not keeping pace with the South's new ways of earning a living.

"Despite the great shift away from agricultural employment, studies show that there continues to be a greater percentage of students enrolled in vocational agricultural training in the South

in programs of the trades and industries.

"In our own state, the most recent figures available show more than 70,000 high school students and adults enrolled in vocational agricultural training programs, compared to only 27,678 in trade and industrial training. Out of balance? Yes."

Vandiver, himself farm owner, contrasted this imbalance with the "fraternal" prospects facing Georgia's rural farm youth, of which he said "only one-tenth can look forward to operating a farm for a decent living."

Declaring that Georgia now talks in terms of "rapid transit" of nuclear physics . . . of super-sonic passenger flights . . . lunar missions . . . in which our educational program must be fitted," he said:

"Georgia today has her own foot on the threshold of space and seeks in her future the same great dreams which once were relegated to the Buck Rogers comic strip. We cherish the image of Georgia created by Margaret Mitchell in her immortal 'Gone With the Wind.' But that is a Georgia that is no more."

The Governor said his administration "is taking drastic steps to reorient our educational programs to today's highly scientific and technical age . . . to fit persons for useful employment."

In an effort to accomplish that,

HOKE O'KELLEY

Candidate for Governor

Sept. 12, 1962 Democratic Primary

PLATFORM—THE ENTIRE STATE OF GEORGIA

Promise—A Brand New Day in Georgia Politics



he said his administration has committed \$8 million to establish 26 special vocational-technical schools in 17 population centers of Georgia. Four of these already are open, three others will be opened almost immediately seven more will be opened in 1963 and should in operation by 1964, he declared.

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION NEWS

by E. T. "Red" Mullis, SCS

I have recently had the opportunity to educate our people on radioactive fallout—its hazards and detection. Miss Maude White, Bulloch County's able visiting teacher is conducting these classes all over the county in an effort to educate our people on radioactive fallout and protection against this unseen killer. Attendance and interest at these meetings have been good, especially the interest as indicated by lively discussions, but the bulk of our people are not receiving this valuable instruction.

It has been well said that an enlightened public is democracy's greatest asset. How very true this is, or will be in time of nuclear war, should it ever come. Even if we thought it would never come, we should try to learn as much as possible about the things that are present with us today. These classes, which Miss White is conducting, offer an opportunity every citizen should make a special effort to attend. Radioactive fallout, I suppose, is the least understood, yet the most dangerous part of any nuclear explosion.

Yet radioactive fallout, when understood and properly respected (as we give a rattlesnake his due respect) can be lived with. It is NOT something that will inevitably kill everything in its path, "so why try to do anything about it?"

As first glance, we notice the bottom of the waterway (and most critical part) being used for a road. Grass will not establish in road wheel ruts. If the waterway must be used occasionally for a road, it would be much better to travel along the side (which is not as critical).

Then we are finding that even after the grass is planted, many cooperators are plowing them up as they plow their other crops. The universal reason given in these cases is that "hands" did it with-

out their knowledge. Let's examine this reason further. As a general rule our "hands" do as they are told to do. Evidently, we are forgetting to tell our "hands" not to plow through the waterways, or we are not impressing it upon them enough.

And then there is mother nature herself. This we can do very little about, except to do it over again. Heavy rains will wash out the bahia seed and seedlings before they are well rooted. Now is a good time to go back and reseed those "washed out" areas and reseed them. Also while doing these washed out areas, you could also reseed those wheel ruts, plowed up areas, and areas where crops were planted in too close into the waterways.

Use And Treatment Of Cropland

Are you looking for ways and means to reduce production cost? Are you interested in more effective conservation of soil and water? The answer to these questions is an undisputed affirmative, so how can this be done? Each year an increasing number of soil conservation district cooperators say they do by mulch planting and tillage. More than 70,000 acres of crops were mulch planted in Georgia in 1960.

Mulch planting and tillage means . . . land preparation and planting in a single operation on a previous crop residue. It is obvious that your savings would be in the number of additional operations you normally do. Most farmers say this method of planting saves them from \$5 to \$8 per acre. Mulch planting also means that the land is protected by the previous crop residue right up to the day the next crop is planted.

Observations during recent heavy rains and high winds proved to all of us the value of good ground cover. The method of planting and the tillage that follows is done in such a way that a mulch is always on or near the soil surface.

This provides better protection during the growing period. It increases the water intake, lowers the soil temperature, and holds moisture over a longer period. Farmers are saying that yields from mulch crops are equally as good or better than from crops planted the conventional way.

Organic matter is one of the most valuable components of any soil. No other material contributes as much to soil productivity. The cheapest source of this substance comes from the proper management of the plants residues that grow there. While immensurable benefits result from management of annual crop residues, perennial grasses produce much larger quantities of a more durable residue. In this respect many soil conservation district cooperators are now including perennial grasses in their cropping system. These farmers report more than 50 percent increase in certain crop yields. They may not know technically what these residues do for their field, but their expressions are perhaps far more meaningful, such as "soil feels soft and spongy . . . full of life . . . doesn't crust . . . rain soaks in . . . crops don't suffer as severely during droughts or excessive rains . . . has new ground effect . . . doubled my yields . . . no weed problem, requires less cultivation . . . no need to fumigate . . . with this kind of cover soil can't wash or blow."

One farmer reported 2,345

Sports At The Recreation Center

by Johnny Martin

Little League Majors, June 11
Ricky Lewis' superb pitching held the Lions to only one run on no hits as the Rotary set the Lions back 5 to 1 Monday afternoon.

Lewis struck out 14 batters and walked only five. The Lions only run came in the bottom of the fourth inning when Bubba Renfrow went around the bases on errors.

Larry McCorkle, Johnny Zetrower, Donnie Alderman, and Ricky Lewis each collected one hit apiece to lead the Rotary's hitters.

Frankie Pearson and Bubba Renfrow did a commendable job of pitching for the Lions as they gave up only four hits, but numerous errors allowed the base runners to score.

In the other game, although the Legion 90's team had more base runs than did the Jaycees, they came up short of runs and were defeated 7 to 6. A. Baldwin was the winning pitcher giving up seven hits. J. Ben Deal led the Jaycees hitters as he collected three at-bats. Pratt Hill received the loss for the Legion 90 team as he gave up only five hits, and Greg Sikes was the leading hitter for the Legion 90 with three hits for four trips to the plate.

Little League Minors, June 12

There were no games today on account of the rain.

Little League Majors, June 13

There were no games played today on account of rain.

Little League Minors, June 14

Games were called on account of rain.

Little League Majors, June 15

Friday afternoon the last place Jaycees, pitted against the second place Lions, displayed great hitting and fielding as they slammed the Lions ten to two. J. Ben Deal and Tommy Bailey did a fine job of pitching as they held the Lions to only two runs on five hits.

Aaron Johnson led the Jaycees' hitting with three hits for three times at the plate. The rest of the Jaycees eight hits were spread evenly among the other players.

Roger Webb received the loss for the Lions giving up six runs on six base hits. Webb also shared honors with Bubba Renfrow each of them getting two hits apiece.

In the other game today, the first place Rotary team was handed a surprise when they came out on the short end of the stick being defeated by the third place Legion 90 team. This threw the Legion 90 into a tie for second place with the Lions team. Greg Sikes was the winning pitcher giving up three runs on four hits.

A man may fall many times, but he won't be a failure until he says somebody pushed him. —Anonymous

pounds of tobacco per acre following bahia grass, while the same soil with the same treatment made 1,447 pounds following corn. Another farmer reported, low yields due to excessive rains, 1,262 pounds of tobacco per acre following coastal bermuda while the same soil with the same treatment made 789 pounds per acre following corn.

No single practice or management is adequate for soil protection. Your local Soil Conservation Service technician in his service to Soil Conservation Districts is always glad to help you with your soil and water conservation problems. Let him help you select the proper combination of practices that will provide adequate soil and water conservation and optimum economic returns.

Farm Facts

In 1941, according to Melvin R. Banks of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service, the average American ate only seven-tenths of a pound of frozen vegetables. By 1961, this had multiplied about 15-fold, to about 11 pounds per person.

From 1941 to 1961, the vegetable freezing industry boosted its production from 106 million to 22 billion pounds.

In 1941, the nation's freezer storage rooms held an average of 74 million pounds of frozen vegetables on the first day of each month. In 1961, the average was more than a billion pounds—about 91% of the total weight of frozen food in storage.

Total holdings of frozen vegetables reached were set also for frozen fruits, poultry, and frozen orange concentrate.

were set for frozen lima beans, green beans, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, corn,

We eat eleven pounds of frozen vegetables per year.



peas, spinach, and French fried potatoes.

THE BULLOCH TIMES Thursday, July 5, 1962
STATESBORO, GEORGIA — BULLOCH COUNTY

CHARLES E. MOSLEY

PARTICIPATES IN EXERCISE

Army PFC Charles E. Mosley, whose wife, Irene, lives on Route 2, Collins, Ga., recently participated with other personnel from the 36th Medical Battalion in Exercise Surge-On, a week-long medical field training maneuver in Germany.

The 19-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Corn Mosley, 210 Washington St., Metter, Ga., is a 1961 graduate of Candler County Training School, Metter. His father, J. T. Mosley, lives at 230 W. Adams St., Syracuse, N. Y.

The exercise was designed to test the capabilities of Seventh U. S. Army medical units to provide full medical support for combat units under all conditions of limited and nuclear warfare. The training emphasized the care, treatment and evacuation by road, rail and air, or simulated casualties from a combat zone. Mosley is assigned to the bat-

talion's 629th Medical Company in Hanau. He entered the Army in July 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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